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Death, American Style Lawrence R. Samuel, 2013-07-05

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Changing Ways of Death in Twentieth-century Australia Patricia Jalland, 2006

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The American way of death, 1963

Death and Dying in Central Appalachia James K. Crissman, 1994 James Crissman explores cultural traits related to death and dying in Appalachian sections of Tennessee Virginia Kentucky North Carolina and West Virginia showing how they have changed since the 1600s Relying on archival materials almost forty photographs and interviews with more than 400 mountain dwellers Crissman focuses on the importance of family and neighborliness in mountain society Written for both scholarly and general audiences the book contains sections on the death watch body preparation selection or construction of a coffin or casket digging the grave by hand the wake the funeral and other topics Crissman then demonstrates how technology and the encroachment of American society have turned these vital traditions into the disappearing practices of the past

A Brief History of Death Douglas Davies, 2008-04-15 The act of death itself and the rituals surrounding it vary enormously and shed a fascinating light on the cultures of which they are a part In this brief and lively history Douglas Davies internationally acknowledged as one of the leading experts in this field tackles some of the most significant aspects of death and weaves them into a compelling story about our changing attitudes to dying Offers a fascinating examination of this subject which is of enduring interest in every culture in the world Considers the profound influence death has had on subjects ranging from philosophy to anthropology through to art literature and music inspiring some of our most enduring

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